ON HORSES AND IN DIAMOND, RING AND ALLEYS

SOLANUS A WINNER ON OAKLAND TRACK

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 - Favorites fared badly at Oakland today, Gaianthus being the only one to land in front. Fine | Some of the Top-Notchers Among the weather prevalled, but the track was muddy.

The feature of the card was the seven furlong event for three-year-olds. Lord Wadsworth opened a 9 to 19 favorite, but recided, owing to a heavy play on Solanus. Strong support was also accorded Celebrant, the other starter. They were sent away to a good start and Celebrant went to the front. Solanus passed Lord Wadsworth on the back atretch and in the last quarter assumed command. Celebrant

II. won, Blackthorne second, Possart third, Time, 1:15.
Second race, six and a haif furlongs, selling—Galanthus wen, Huiford second, Reeves third. Time, 1:25.
Third race, six furlongs, selling—Harbor won, Foxy Grandpa second, Jack Little third. Time, 1:39.
Fourth race, one mile and an eighth, selling—Gateway won, idogo second, Aniral third. Time, 2:01.
Fifth race, one mile, selling—Pastmaster won, Petrolla second Young Morello third.
Time, 1:45.

Time, 1:25.
Sigth race, seven furlongs, purse-Solu-nus won, Celebrant second, Lord Wads-worth third. Time, 1:22.

FOUR FAVORITES WON AT ASCOT YESTERDAY

LOS ANGELES, March II.—The talent had a good time at Ascot today, four favorites winning. Weather fine, track fast. Results:

First race, mile, selling—Elle won, Lunar second, Laberto third. Time, 1:44%.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling—Landser won, Homage second, Innabruck third. Time, 1:30%.

Third race, five furlongs, purse—Golden Rule won, Grusades second, Nervator third. Time, 1:30%.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—Lasor won, Straggler second, Durbar third. Ime, 1:48%.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling—

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1 race, six furiongs, selling—Best won, Rag Tag second, Mistleton Time, 1.1445.

OS ANGELES, March 21.-Ascot Park tumary.
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The 1.01% turth race, mile and sixteenth, selling—Lear won. Straggler second, Durbar thi. Time, 1.481%.

The race, seven furlongs, selling—Bren Prince won. Inaugurator second, Skaish third. Time, 1.20%.

Sth race, six furlongs, selling—Best Ma won. Rag Fag second, Mistle Tige 1.141%.

AMUSEMENTS.

Ware told to believe that "Gloconda" is swork of genius. It is a play created, wenust understand, along lines of the highest art. It is developed logically, so it said, and ends according to laws of fe. This may or may not be true. Bu while such treatment as the subject of als drama receives may be regarded as dmirable by those who like that sort of lay, we are disposed to think that may human belings who take an interest in as theatre will continue perversely to preir plays that are at least streaked whillight and that offer something to relice over in the cading. "Hoconda," on its literary side, has a

prer plays that are at least streaked will light and that offer something to relee over in the ending.

Gloconda," on the literary side, has a give charm. But as a dramatic repression of the charm. But as a dramatic repression of the state of the charm of the characters is either that the conduct of the characters is eitherly natural, why put such a play on the stage. It surely teaches no lesson with the production of such a portrayal vicil. Indeed, we may say that the comma is that the affection, the eventual has been considered in the stage. It surely teaches no lesson with the production of such a portrayal vicil. Indeed, we may say that the administration of a wife shall go for aught spainty voluptious enticement. It is the story of a man seared by an erotic infatuation, who cannot be loyal to this lawful love. His wife strives to gave a statue curved by him and which the other woman seeks to destroy. The rated And the husband, respectives over of the new appeal from her crippled members to his fidelity, again is faithless. What is the use of presenting such a case of wickedness and wor?

We do not wonder that Miss Roberts is the only English-spacking actress who suppears in "Gloconda." And she must act the controlling, and people are not woman have a duel with words, the strongest in the play, even Miss Roberts is not convincing, and people are not heard through the work thorse that were heard through the work thorse that were heard through the work there woman have a duel with words, the strick of the star. And this is tollowed by the heart-rending last act, in which suggestions of the operating table are did to depression. At the very last comes one of the most repairing and prophe are may about the neck of the stricken mother. As the little one, Oille Cooper her arms about the neck of the stricken mother. As the little one, oille Cooper her decord of the country Girl.

Murray and Mack, in

Murray and Mack, in the musical comedy. "A Night on Broadway." drew the largest house of the season at the Grand Theatre last evening, not excepting the Fisk engagement. Although seen here last year, so many hew songs and features have been added that it is almost like a new show. There are no more deservedly popular comedians than Murray and Mack, and they are always sure of a most hearty reception in Sail Lake. "A Night on Broadway" is one of the catchiest of the musical comedies; the chorus girls this year are an exceptionally good-looking lot, who can sing as well as appear to advantage in the pretty gowns with which they are supplied. Of the new features, the pretitest are the Navalo song and drill by Edward Powers and chorus, and "Inder a Paniama" by Miss Beck and chorus. The "Confetti March" male the greatest hit of the evening, the audience demanding at least half a dozen curtain calls. Of the old features, the boxing contest between Mugray and Mack provoked the most landstor—if it were possible to tell which andsed most an audience that sat seeming, tomorrow night and for the Wednesday matines, and those who miss it will miss one of the very best shows offered this season.

FIGHTERS GALORE HEADED FOR UTAH

Little Fighters to Be Seen in the Local Ring.

"Battling" Neison and his trainer, Ted Murphy, will arrive in Salt Lake this morning to prepare for the fight that is scheduled to be pulled off between Nelson and 'Spider' Welsh at the Salt Palace theater April 5th. Welsh and his backers

worth on the back stretch and in the last quarter assumed command. Celebrant are expected to arrive from San Francisco in a few days. He will be trained for thing on gamely and Martin was forced to tride hard to beat him half a length with Solanus. The showing of Lord Wadsworth was a disappointment.

Foxy Grandpa, favorite for the third had poor racing luck and was beaten by Harbor. Buxton, on Foxy Grandpa, claimed a foul, alleging Travers cut across with Harbor early in the race. The judge would not allow it.

C. C. McCafferiy, owner of Idogo, bid up Gateway from 500 to 31000, but he was retained.

First race, Futurity course, selling—Quiz it, won, Hackthorne second, Possart third. Time, 1:15.

Second race, six and a half furlongs.

GOSSIP OF THE DIAMOND.

There was a large kick registered in Spokane last week when it was given out un-officially that Owney Patton would not be appointed by President Lucas as official Scorer for this season. There was much indignant remark among the fans who deindignant remark among the fans, who declare that Lucas is making himself impopular with the players and fans by remaying a man who has been about the only accurate scorer in the league for two years past. Just who will be appointed is not given out officially, but it is not the incoming scorer who is being considered at this time. It is more because the one competent man with the book has been Owney Patton, popular alike with the public and the players. lic and the players.

Umpire Harry Colgan will not open with the Pacific Coast Jeague, as contracted for. The man with the indicator is seriously fil at his home in Homestead, Fa., and his doctor says he will not be able to get out before April 15th, and possibly not then, President Bert offered Colgan's contract to Jack McCarthy, but the latter had already signed with President Lucas in the Pacific National and was obliged to refuse an advance. It was because of this deficiency that Bert asked Lucas to loan him McCarthy to open with. Bert is dickering with Jack Brennan of St. Louis to take Colgan's place.

Word comes from Houston, Tex., that Pete Dowling, the star Butte pitcher, has suddenly become mentally unbalanced. Pete was signed for St. Louis and about a week ago left for the Texas town to practice with the Cardinals. He has been sent back to his home in Bismarck, Mo.

McCloskeyssays that the Boise team will report for practice on March 28th, and will do their spring training right in Boise. The grounds will be ready for the team by that time. McCloskey expects to make up

that time. McCloskey expects to make up two teams out of the regular team and a number of players around Boise and play a series of games before the season opens.

BUDDY RYAN BEATS O'KEEFE IN SIX ROUNDS

CHRCAGO, March 21.—Buddy Ryan was given the decision over Jack O'Keefe after six rounds of lighting Ionight. O'Keefe appeared to have a slight advantage dur-ing the first five rounds, but in the last round he went to pieces and Ryan secured such a lead that he was given the decision.



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There is a suggestion in the above for There is a suggestion in the above for Gimlin. What's the use of chasing all ever the country for players when Emery county is so close at hand—with irst-class players who haven't handled a subtere for years.

SIGNAL CORPS WINS OVER COMPANY D

The feature of the game of indoor base A match is also partially arranged for Salt Lake between Jerry McCarthy and W J. Otts, the trainer of Young Corbett. If this fight is pulled off the Salt Lake sportsmen will have an opportunity of seeing Young Corbett as be will be in the corner for Otts. An effort will also be made to match the champion against the winner of the Nelson-Welsh right.

The feature of the game of indoor baseball list night was a triple play. With no one out, a runner on first and second, a fly was hit to Afford, who threw the ball of Ball at second, then Ball threw to Skidmore at first, retiring both runcers and the batter, putting the side out Walsh struck out several men.

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K. O. B. BALL TOSSERS HURL OUT A CHALLENGE

The K. O. B. colored buseball team has ent a challenge to the Castilla Springs team to meet them on the dlamond at Fort Douglas next Sunday afternoon. The K. O. B. battery is from Denver and great things are expected of it. For the balance of the team they have picked from all Utah, and will have a strong aggregation of ball players when they get into conditions. Thomas Gunn, the munager of the Castilla team says if he de-cides to play the K. O. B.'s at all Sunday it will be simply a practice game and will not figure in the championship games of the year. He says he has not picked all his men yet, but is conddent he will have the best amateur team in Utah when they work into shape for regular work.

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Hart Failed to Appear. PHILADELPHIA. March 21.—Marvin Hart failed to put in an appearance at the Landx Athletic club for his six-round bout with Gus Ruhlin, arranged for tenight. The club officials, not having heard from Hart, returned the money to those who had purchased tickets in advance. Ruhlin was present. Jack McCormick, the missing pugilists manager, was present and declared be could not account for Hart's absence.

MORE ROOM NEEDED FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY

Owing to the crowded condition of the free public library it has been found accessary to utilize the room heretofore occupied by the Board of Public Work, Land and Water Commissioner and Plumbing Inspector. The room was vacated yesterday and hereafter the clerk of the Board of Public Works will have his deak in the room used by the clerk NEW YORK, March 21—The following of the City court; the Land and Water releases were teday made by the Brooklyn National league baseball club to the Pacific Coast League in compliance with the agreement made by representatives of the National and American leagues, the National Association of Professional Easeball leagues and the Pacific Coast league:



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